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## NO HOPE OF RESCUE.

THIRTY-TWO MEN ENTOMBED ALIVE

The Latest from the Midlothian Mine Disaster, Near Richmond, Va.-The Only Avenue of Escape Barricaded-List of the Victims.

Bi-celal Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN, HIGHMOND, Va., Feb. 5.—There is no earthly hope that any of the thirty-two entombed men in the Grove shaft of the Midiothian mine are now alive. Every effort is being made to enter the pit, but it will be impossible to reach the point where the men were for days and perhaps weeks. The explosion destroyed all the apparatus, including that used for ventilation, and this will have to be replaced before successful operations can be re-

replaced before successful operations can be resumed. The gas testers have been down to the bottom of the pit there, but were esampled to return on account of the amoke and gas, which was suffocating. They reported the pit on fro. Of the thirty-two men caught in the pit ten were whites and the remainder colored.

Some of the mokes.

William H. Marshall was the "bottom boss," the gen of an old English miner brought here by the English company operating the miners fifty years ago. He was aged forty-five, and had a wife and four children. James B. Hall was the deputy bottom boss, a native of Chesterfield County, and about forty years of age. The two Jowetts were young men and sons of English miners. Joseph Cournow was of Weish extraction. His father was killed in an explosion in the same shaft in 1876. John Morris, aged twenty, was the son of a blind Englishman, who lost his eyes in the pit. As may be supposed, this frightful calamity has cast the deepost gloom over the village of Midlothian, where mest of the miners have their homes. The majority of the victims were married men, and in many cases their families are left without support and dependent upon charity.

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which the mine is about thirteen miles from Rich-

mond, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad. The shaft where the disaster occurred is six hundred feet perpendicular depth. From that point there is a stone tunnel running six hundred feet to the coal vein. Prom this point an incline is driven south 54° west, dipping at an average angle of 17° for two thousand feet, which makes a total depth of fourteen hundred feet. There are six levels working, the first commencing twelve hun-dred and fifty feet from the top of the incline. In these six levels there were fifteen coal-diggers working. The remaining seventeen were in other portions of the pit. The mines belong to the estate of the late H. H. Burroughs, of New York. and cost about twelve years ago between \$400,000 and \$600,000. The cause of the disaster is not positively known. By some it is attributed to gas, while others say the boiler in the pit exploded.

LIST OF THE VICTIMS.

The following is a list of the men who were in the mine at the time of the explosion, their supposed ages, places of nativity, whether married or single, and the number of persons in the family of William Marshall, seed forty-five years, of Percy

Maine, Eng.; had wife and four children.
Thomas Hall, thirty-five years, Chesterfield, Va.;
had wife and four children.

George Jewett, jr., twenty-one, Chesterfield, Va. had wife and one child. A. W. Jewett, thirty, Chesterfield, Va.; wife and James Brown, thirty-three, probably from

Georgetown, D. C.: wife and three children. James Hall, thirty-three, Chesterfield, Va.; wife and five children.

Joseph Cournow, twenty-one, Chesterfield, Va.;

single, but leaves a widowed mother, with seven John Morris, twenty-three, Chesterfield, Va.; single.

Joseph Shie'ds, fifty, Durbam, England; wife and children now in England. Richard Coghill, sixty-six, Chesterfield, Va.; one child living.

Richard Morgan, forty, Chesterfield, Va.; wife and four children. Robert Binford, forty, Chesterfield, Va.; wife and

seven children. nucl Cox, forty-five, Chesterfield, Va.; wife

Pleasant Stewart, thirty, Chesterfield, Va.: wife and one child. Joseph Cuuliff, sixty, Chesterfield, Va.; wife and

three children Solomon Taylor, forty, Chesterfield, Va.: wifa

Squire Bright, fifty-five, Chesterfield, Va.; wife John Green, sifty-five, Chesterfield, Va.; wife and

Lowis Hobbs, fitty-five, Dinwiddle, Va.; wife and

Daniel Hammond, thirty-two, Powhatan, Va.; Isham Graves, twenty-one, Chesterfield: single,

Edward Ross, fifty-five, Chesterfield, Va.; single, Robert Booker, eighteen, Chesterfield, Va.; sin-Torn Summers, forty: wife and five stepchildren. Albert Hughes, thirty; wife and seven children. James Mills, thirty, Chesterfield, Va.; wife and

Jeff Coleman, forty-five, Chesterfield, Va.; wife Fred Anderson, twenty-three, Chesterfield, Va.

single.

John Green (colored) was in the upper portion of the same shaft in May, 1876, when an explosion occurred. He was working with Charles Holder, who was killed. Holder was thrown out of the bucket. Green held fast to the rope and was hauled out. Ned Ross (also colored) was in the shaft in May,

1876. He was working at the bottom, and was rescued barely alive. He was in about the same place yesterday when the explosion occurred, by w. ich he lost his life. oseph Cournew (white) is a son of Thomas Cournew, who was one of the pit bosses, and lost his life in the explosion of May, 1876.

Solomon Taylor (colored), among the killed Friday, was also in the explosion of 1876 and es-A SUCCESSFUL SEABOH AT LAST.

The persistent efforts of the miners have been re-warded by reaching the bottom, and, by consum-male daring, finding the body of one of the unfor-tunate men, about 150 feet from the base of the shaft. This was the remains of Ned Ross, the colored "hanger-on" at the shaft bottom. His body was considerably bru'sel, and showed unmistakable evidence that be died from the effect of "afterdamp." The miners who made this dis-covery proved themselves heroes, and deserve the highest consideration for their gallant conduct. Two of ill m came near losing their lives. The party consisted of John Kendler, George Courad, Thaideus Crump, and John-son Marshall. These were the last party that went down last night, and they fought their way against the insidious "afterdamp" until they reached the bettom. Crump and Marshall left the cage to explore a tunnel, but encountered the after-damp and were overcome. Their com-panions successfed in bringing them back to the page. After placing them in it the signal to haul s given, and luckily they arrived at the top to be revived by the use of restoralives.

all, nine "turns" went down yesterday afternoon relief after relief, until the brattice was all repaired and the venti at on restored. AN OCCASION FOR BENEVOLENCE. It is estimated that there are 109 children made orphans and twenty-four women widows by this calamity. There will be great suffering among them unless benevolent people come promptly to their aid with substantial relief. This community is very poor, and is already encumbered with wid-

Both of the men are still in a feeble condition. In

ows and orphans, the victims of previous mine This morning a relief party descended the Grove shaft, but were compelled to return before reaching the b tom. At 150 p. m. another party went down to the bottom, and, upon their return, re-ported pure air below. At half-past two Superin-sentent Dodds, with a third party, made the de-goent, remaining nearly an hour. After After reaching the bottom they explored the runne reaching the bottom they explored the tunnel for some distance and at the mouth of one of the chambers in the vicinity of the engine they discovered a body, which is supposed to be that of a color dismans, Holest Sammels. This body, log-vicer with that discovered is at thirt, was brough it has an acce this morning. The work of repairing his butter this morning, the work of repairing his butter for the improvement of the years of that syle is corrow a more satisfactory exploration can be made.

A GENERAL VACCINATION.

Work to Commence To-Day-Names and Addresses of Vaccine Physicians,

The Health Department commences to-day the work of a general vaccination among the poorer classes of our population. Considerable work in this line has been pushed forward during the past few weeks, but to-day it will be opened on a more exten-sive and systematic plan. The Health Officer recognizes the necessity for resorting to the protective nizes the necessity for resorting to the protective power of bovine virus, as smallpox is daily in-creasing in many of the cities communicating with us, and he urges it upon all to avail themselves of this opportunity and lose no time in getting vac-cinated. Below will be found a list of the physi-cians who will act as public vaccinators, together with the houndaries of the districts in which they with the boundaries of the districts in which they work. Every person who has not been vaccinated within five years should be revaccinated at once, in order to ascertain whether or not they are protected. Heads of families should be especially careful to see that servants and children are all properly vaccinated.

THE PHYSICIANS.

Dr. R. B. Jolley has been designated to set as

Third street west. Dr. H. E. Leach, 238 Seventh street southwest.

Tenth—City, north of P street north and suburbs to Whitney avenue. Dr. B. M. Beale, 941 Khode Island avenue northwest.

Eleventh—City, from Seventh street west to Seventh street east and from G street north to B street south. Dr. A. A. Marsiellar, 221 D street northwest. All the above-named physicians have been supplied with pure and fresh bovine virus, and will vaccinate, free of charge, all poor persons who apply.

Big Fires to New Jersey. High Fires in New Jersey.

Highwood, N. J., Feb. 5.—A fire broke out here this afternoon, at Downs & Fink's shirt factory, destroying it, Aaron Dawes' (dentist) establishment, David Morton's blacksmith shop, Knights of Pythias hall, and Mrs. Mary Mageo's dwelling-house were also burned. The loss is about \$20,000. JERSEY CITY, Feb. 5 .- At three o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the barrel factory of the late firm of C. B. Brock & Co., this city. The fac-

late firm of C. B. Brock & Co., this city. The factory was entirely destroyed, together with its contents. The flames communicated to a three-story building, occupied as a boarding-house and fiquor store by Lonis Miller. It was totally destroyed, and the immates had barely time to except in their night clothes. The extensive covered fumber-yard of Vanderbeck & Sons was text caught by the flames and destroyed, together with a large quantity of costly lumber. The stables belonging to the same firm were also burned, and nine horses perished. The stove foundry of Simons & Co., opposite the lumber-yard, and a shop containing a large number of patterns were also containing a large number of patterns were also emission. The losses, it is thought, will be about \$150,000.

A House Burned in Bultimors.

Ballimors, Feb. 5.—The residence of Robert Campbell, a coal merchant, on Madison avenue Campbell, a coal merchant, on Macason avenue extended, just beyond the etty limits, was burned early yesterday morning. Mr. Campbell, who is an invalid, with his family, consisting of a wife and soo, were resented by the firemen with ladders from windows of the second story of the building. Loss on building and furniture, \$7.000; insured.

Fire in Halilmore. Baltimone, Feb. 5.—Seihler & Hebrank's exten-tion table factory on Swann street, near Centre Market, was burned this morning. Estimated loss about \$3,000. Insured in New York offices.

Another New York Fire. York, Feb. 5.—A fire eausing a damage o \$35,000 occurred to-day in the fancy goods store of Isaac Taylor, in Williamsburg.

Smallpox Havages.

New York, Feb. 5.—Smallpox took an advance in Brookiyu last week. Fourteen cases were reported, as against thirteen the previous week. Only one death was reported. Thirty-six cases of small-Beverly Brooks, fifty, Chesterfield, Va.; wife and pox was found in this city last week, a decrease of worst children.

Alcak Logan, forty, Chesterfield, Va.; wife and week. Seven cases were found yesterday, of which hildren.

Peter Harper, forty, Richmond, Va.; wife and bildren.

Major Pollard, thirty, Chesterfield, Va.; wife and most the Protestant Episcopal Clurch. One case of smallpox occurred in his institution a week ago. The children were removed to the smallpox mospital. The number of cases of search fover re-

hospital. The number of cases of searlet fover re-ported in this city last week was 313, against 339 in the previous week. There were 116 cases of diph-theria against 225 the week before. PETERSBURG, VA., Feb. 3.—Smallpox has broken out in a thickly-settled section of Nottoway Coun-ty, in this State. A hospital has been established for the accommodation of the patients. NEW YORE, Feb. 5.—Five new cases of smallpox were reported in this city to-day.

New York, Feb. 5.—At a meeting of the trunk-line executive committee, acting as a standing committee of the joint executive committee, it was resolved that the first and second class possenger rates, both East and West bound, should be senger rates, both East and West bound, should be restored to the following basis on Pebruary 6; Chicago to New York, limited, \$20; untilmited, \$23.25, except by the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio, which shall be \$25.50; second class by all lines, \$17. The New England rates to be on the basis of \$22 (limited) from Chicago to Boston via all routes crossing the Hudson River north of New York city. New England rates through New York city shall be made by adding to the New York rates as above the local rates east of New York by the route of the licket, together with seventy-five cents transfer in all cases.

Pifty Hands Thrown Out of Work. Titusville, Pa., Feb. 5.—Brace Brothers' steam laundry, employing fifty hands, was burned at an early hour this morning. The loss is \$13,000; in-surance, \$5,000.

# TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-General Wallaco, the United States Minister, has had an interview with the Sultan. -The Sultan has conferred the grand cordon of the Imperial Order of Canadie upon Count Von Molike and M. Condouriotis, formerly Greek Minister to Turkey.

-It is believed that the German sovernment will

-A store was destroyed by fire at Uniondale, Pa.,

—A store was destroyed by fire at Uniondale, Pa., Saturday. The owner is said to have been burned nive. The fire was set by tramps, with whom this part of the State is infested.

—The subcommissioners under the land act, sitting at Belfast Saturday, granted reductions of rest averaging respectively 15 and 40 per cent. on two centes managed by Mr. Biggar.

—A cotton warehouse in Greenwich street, New York, that contained 3,000 bales, was burned Saturday night. Eight or hime interfed bales of cutton were burned. The loss is between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Angelina Moisweeny, a young girl who had been committed to the New York House of the flood Shepherd, jumped from a fifth-story window of the justitution to the roof of an adjacent building and was killed.

-A Calholic church at Rapperchwyl, in the cauton - 1 Calhelic church at Rappercheyl, in the cauton of St. Gall, one of the most amount churches in Switzerland, has been destroyed by fire, with the exception of in rower which contained the archives. Many precious relies were consumed.

- Three bodies have thus far been found in the

ruins of the old Worldbuilding in New York. One is that of Alfred Harris, the assistant foreman of the New York Observer; the other Joseph Cunningham, one, and the other one of the employes, who is unrecognizable.

—President Garrett, of the Baltimore and Oblo

Railrond, has established a course of free lectures for ids employees. On Friday night the first lecture was delivered in Bailinore, Professor H. N. Martin, who told "How Skulls and Backboom are Built," being ntroduced by Mr. Garrett. -A dispatch from Paris to Reuter's Telegram Con

pany, referring to the statement in a recent dispatch from Panama that a French frigate had been ordered o (lostemals to demand satisfaction for an assault in the secretary of the French legation, says the -Kennedy's ranche, at Corpus Christi, Texas, co

prising 240,000 acres of land, together with all the cat-tic, horses, and buildings thereon, was sold to Messra. Underwood, Chark & Co., of Kamasa City. The sum paid was state, 45, 0. The ranche was immediately re-sold to the Texas Land and Cattle Company of Dun-

#### POLITICAL CHIPS

GATHERED AT THE CAPITOL WINGS.

Actions of the Committees and Subcommittees or Saturday-How James Ban the Post-Office Department-Mail Facilities Discussed.

The Senate subcommittee investigating the con ingent fund expenditures of the executive De-sartments will probably be ready to report toward the end of this week.

Last Safurday the Post-Office appropriation bill

was amended by adding \$100,000 to the amount appropriated for the free delivery system, extending it to some twenty of the smaller cities.

The House Committee on Appropriations will report the Indian appropriation bill to-day. A subcommittee of this committee is busily engaged in the preparation of an immediate deficiency bill. Colonel Whitfield, who has just been appointed

Colonel Whitheld, who has just been appointed postmaster at Cincinnati, has been very ill since his return home from this city. If promotion sits so hard on him he had better go back to his old post, and let's have the tight all over again. How would that suit Young and Butterworth?

The Senate subcommittee investigating the contingent fund expenditures of the Executive Depayments on Saturday recalled a number of witnesses and substantially completed the taking of testimony in regard to the Treasury Department. The subcommittee will probably be ready to re-port toward the end of the week.

Several members of the House Committee on Naval Affairs on Saturday visited the navy-yard and witnessed a relative test between iron and steel, and afterward heard President Gibbons, of the Pusey and Jones Ship-Building Company, of Wilmington, Del., on the subject of new ships. Mr. Gibbons advocated the use of steel in building new vessels for the navy.

The "Pro-Chinese Minority" of California,

whatever that is, is actively at work trying to demonstrate to Congress the desirability of and advantages and benefits derived by the Chinese immigration and labor as an important factor in the development of the resources of the Pacific coast, which, they claim, would have lain dormant for many years hence but for the assistance of the Chinese laborer.

Captain E. W. Brady, whose column of "Chips"

has been read with such interest, and has been so liberally appropriated by our exchanges without therapy appropriated by one exchanges without reclit, has severed his connection with This Re-vuillean and assumed an editoral resilion on the Ordic. Capitain Brady possesses excellent acquire-ments, is a vigorous writer, and withal an accom-plished and genial gentleman. How we shall niss "Old Chips!" niss "Old Chips!"

General Hooker, of Mississippi, says that the liscontinuance of the steamboat mails on the

Mississippl and some of its tributaries, as the Yazor

and Sunflower, by the late Postmaster-General James amounts to a prohibition of mails to the people of those regions. But then what cared James? There are no great dailies down there to sound his praises. Those people have no militiouatres to start bunl's, either.

Among the topics of discussion actively engaging the topics of discussion actively engaging the start bunl's, either. ng members of Congress from all sections is the

ing members of Congress from all sections is the contest for Delegate Cannon's seat. It is said that a majority of the members express a determination to wole for him, saying that they consider it too dangerous a precedent to ous any one elected by so overwhelming a vote in favor of another on issues well known to the voters of that section at the time of election.

Members of Congress are being lavishly supplied with "interesting reading" concerning the admission of Dakota as a State. A gallant fight admission of Pakota as a State. A gallant fight is being made for the young aspirant for State sovereignty by the delegations now here, and a pamphlet recently issued gives some valuable information in regard to the resources, population, and commorful and social statistics of that part of the Territory asking for admission to the Union.

The House Committee on Rules has decided to report to the House an amendment to the rules changing the name of the "Committee on Levees

trenchment on Saturday heard Dorman B. Eston. trenehment on Saturday heard Deman B, Eaton, of New York, for three hours, in further elucidation of his well-known views on tivil-service reform, with especial reference to the various bills on that subject now pending before the committee. Postmaster Pierson, of New York city, also appeared by invitation and explained the working of the rules in force in the New York post-office. The subcommittee of the House Committee on

The subcommittee of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs will recommend the adoption of Mr. Douster's joint resolution requesting the President to notify Germany of the abrogation of the Baneroft treaty. This treaty expired by limitation in 1878, and was continued in force only by mutual consent. Under it frequent arrests of American naturalized citizens in Germany were made, as one of the stipulations of the treaty gave Germany the right to consider naturalized Germans living uninterruptedly in Germany for two years as having renounced their American allegiance.

Service on Saturday had under consideration the question of establishing another department of the Government embracing agriculture, commerce, and manufactures. The sentiment of the committee was decidedly in favor of the proposition. The question of enlarging the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims so as to relieve Congress from the consideration of semi-judicial matters, now referred to the Committees on Claims, War Claims, and Pensions, was also discussed, and it was decided to invite the judges of said court to confer with the committee on the subject.

The House is spending much time in discussing the various items of the Post-Office appropriation bill. The course of the late Postmatter-General Service on Saturday had under consideration the

bill. The course of the late Postmaster-General James in cutting off the proper mail facilities of the South and West to increase those of the great cities meets with earnest condemnation. A well-grounded belief is prevalent that Mr. James run his Department in this way to gain the favor of the daily papers of these cities, and thus build up for hinself a reputation as a great man, which he could not gain through honest means. The people depending on steamboats and star routes have no great dailies to defend them, so they were made to suffer that Mr. James might thrive. oill. The course of the late Postmaster-General

Three commissioners, representing the State of Pennsylvania, Messrs. Mahou, Nead, and Cook, at tended by Mr. Stenger as counsel, appeared be fore the House Committee on War Claims on Sat fore the House Committee on War Claims on Sat-urday and made argument on the subject of the claims of citizens of Pennsylvania for losses sus-tained from Union troops and for houses and stores supplied to them about the time of the bat-tle of Antietam and during subsequent incursions of the rebels. The argument before the commit-ies was to show the difficulty or impossibility, after such a lapse of time, of making original proof of the losses and to get the committee to re-port a bill authorizing the Quartermaster-General to act upon the testimony on file in the auditor's office in Harrisburg. The amount of the claims now asked is about \$25.0500.

The select committee of the House of which

The select committee of the House of which Representative Taylor, of Ohio, is chairman Representative Taylor, of Ohio, is chairman, charged with auditing the expenses attending the illness and death of the late President Carfield, met on Saturday, and after hearing the report of the subcommittee in favor of paying the Sergeant-at-Arms 55,000 for money expended by him during the obsequies, heard the reading of a communication from Dr. Blbs, the surgeon in charge of the late President during his filtness. The communication is quite brief, and refers principally to the work performed by the respective attending surgeons. It contains no itemized account of charges, nor does it suggest what compensation should be allowed, but leaves that matter to be decormined by the members of the committee. In view of the criticiam as to the exorbitant charges which would probably be presented by the attending surgeons the members of the committee. In view of the criticiam as to the exorbitant charges as a very approprint and considerate one. It is understood that Dr. Blies was authorized by Drs. Agnew and Hamilton to prepare a communication to the countiles and the section of the next of the constitution of the communication of the sound that the constitution of the communication of the com grow and Hamilton to prepare a communication of the committee and to forward copies of it to ach of them for indersement.

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The House on Saturday began, but did not finish, the consideration of Mr. Peelle's bill to authorize the Postmaster-General to investigate cases where postmasters have suffered bears of postage-stamps, or other postal property, or funds by fire, burgiary, or other casualty for which they are not responsible, and upon betting satisfied in any case that the losses thus actually entaited were without fault on the part of the postmaster the Postmaster-General shall enter the amount thereof to the credit of the part of the spoatmaster the rotunes the amount shall exceed \$1,000, in which case the Postmaster-General shall report the matter to Congress for its action. The bill is limited to cases which have occurred within the last six years. Mr. Hubbell objected to the limitation, and said—what is very true—that a great many of the cases occurred more than six years ago. Mr. Springer objected to the removal of the limitation, and safer some noisy and inconsequential discussion, the bill was postponed until next Wednesday. This bill is a step in the right direction, so far as it will have the effect to remove from Congress a part of the overwhelming burden of private legislation which presess upon it. Some claims of this sort, which are apparently just, have been pending in Congress a deach years or more and are still unswided, and the prospect of their settlement grows fainter every year as the number of private claims of the overwhelming burden of private cases are tausely small; but, as the losses usually full upon postmasters at small office, they are as much felt by those who suffer them as beavier losses would be by postmasters in the losses usually fift upon postmasters at small offices, they are as much felt by those who suffer them as beavier losses would be by postmasters in the larger cities and robbery is usually afforded.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Action of the Building Committee-Pro-

able Style of the New Edifice. The joint committee of the Christian Church having in charge the construction of the new church edifice at Washington is holding a series of meetings with a view to oversing plans for begin-ning the work. The committee consists of five members appointed by the local congregation and five by the board of managers of the General Mis-sionary Convention. The local committee con-sists of the Rev. F. D. Power, Meson. W. S. Roose, slats of the Rev. F. D. Fower, Messes. W. S. Roose, A. R. Tingle, H. C. Stier, and J. F. Saum. The five appointed by the convention are Hon. J. F. Fisk, of Covington, Ky; Mr. K. J. Teur, of Philadelphia; Mr. Jacob B. Thomas, of Baltimore; Hon. Russell Errett, of Pennsylvania, and Hon. R. M. A. Hawk, of Hilmols, The counsities has had one meeting, at which the preliminary measures were discussed, and it was practically decided to build a new church worth \$55,000. The new edifice will be upon the site occapied by the present one, which has been enlarged by the purchase of an additional lot. The enlarged ground upon Vermont avenue, where the building is to be erected, is one of the Most Brautiful Locations for a church in the city of Washington. The com-

additional lot. The enlarged growind upon Vermont avenue, where the building isto be erected, is one of the most Bractiffel Locations for a church in the city of Washington. The committee visited All Souls' Unitarian Church, on the corner of Fourteenth and L streets, this city, and were very favorably impressed with the plan, style of architecture, and general appointments. While the committee has not as yet decided upon a plan, it is not improbable that something similar to All Souls' Church may be selected. Should the committee conclude to reproduce in their new boilding All Souls' Church, or something similar to All Souls' Church may be selected. Should the committee conclude to reproduce in their new boilding All Souls' Church, or something similar to it, they will have an edifice second to none for graceful architecture and substantial beauty, while the accusic properties of this design are said to be absolutely perfect. The seating capacity of the main auditorium will be SOO. There will be a lecture-room attached and built as a wing upon the rear of the main edifice, which will seat about four hundred. As soon as the plans are decided upon the architect will be employed to prepare the drawings, the contract will be let, and the work will proceed. In the meantime the congregation will continue to worship in the present building while the lecture room is being erecied. When it is completed the little wooden building which now constitutes the house of worship will be torn away and the main portion will be begin. The oommittee is determined to pay as it goes. The lot has been paid for, and there is something over \$20,000 on hand with which to begin. I derail sums in addition have been pledged in Cleveland, New York, and elsewhere. With over half a million membership, the committee are confident that the church will respect to the committee are confident that the church will respect to the contracts let, and the work begun. Joseph Smith, f., of Cincinuali, is the treasurer of this church tund. The church at la

New Officans, Peb. 5.—As the time for the Ryan-ullivan fight approaches the excitement increases equally confident. They both say they will de equally confident. They both say they will do their best to win, and will stay as long as they are able. An attempt was made lost night to sell pools, but no one seemed inclined to buy, as they preferred putting up their own money without pool-box percentages. The betting is about even. It is stated that a train of thirty cars will be run to the fighting grounds. Parties desiring to avoid the rabble have chartered special cars.

NEW YORE, Feb. 4.—Mayor Grace to-day re-ceived a letter from Colonel Von Stauben, in which the letter expressed the thanks of the Von Stauben family to this city for their kind and hospitable family to this city for their kind and hospitable reception here. Colonel Von Steuben says he made a report of his sojourn here to the Emperor of Germany, who was highly pleased to hear all the details in regard to the visit. The German people had, he says, felt that the distinctions were conferred upon the Von Steubens as Germans, and the interest in America which had always existed throughout Germany has been strengthened and made firmer.

charging the name of the "Committee on Levess of the Mississippi River" to that of "Committee of Improvement of the Mississippi River," and to add two additional members to the committee. The committee, it is thought, will not be given the power to control the appropriations for the river, as was most desired by the members.

The Senate Committee on Civil Service and Re-

Another Beavy Gate.

London, Feb. 6.—A dis, atch to the News from Alexandria reports a heavy gale along the Egyptian coast. Traffic on the Sute Canal is stopped. Two steamers are ashore in a bad position.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

RUPUS HATCH, of New York, is at Welcker's. REV. P. CHANDY, of Galveston, Texas, is at th

ALFRED T. PRITCHARD, of Abingdon, England, Is JUDGE PORTER is going to Florida to recuperate from the Guiteau trial. JUSTICE GRAY, of the Supreme Court, has gone to

Mr. Mannae will resume his duties as Commis-GENERAL HENJAMIN F. BUTLER left the city Satrday evening for Massachusetta.

THE recently-appointed clerk of the Supres Court of the United States, Mr. McKenney, is a De

MR. CHESTER A. ARTHUE, JR., the President's so How C. B. Buantary district attorney of Chapter na County, New York, is registered at the Riggs

EDMUND R. CONGER and bride, of Jacksonville

Fig., are in the city for a day or two, on their way to the sunny South.

W. Stondard, of Ouray, Col., was the only new witness before the grand jury Saturday to give test mony in the star-route cases,

BLAINE's policy in the State Department is styled by some the "Jingo policy." It was the Jingo policy with money in it.—Globe-Democrat. GENERAL WILLIAM HARTSUFF, postmaster; Hon GENERAL WILLIAM HARTSUFF, PORTHRASTET; Hen. Henry Howard, ex-ranyor, and Mr. A. N. Moffatt, of Port Huron, are at the National Hotel. The President has appointed Mr. P. H. Conger, of Michigan, to succeed Mr. P. W. Norris as superin-tendent of the Yellowstone National Park.

SENATOR LOGAN'S grandson, who has just died, wa known as the "little Senator." He was a particularly bright child, and the special pet of his grand

Tury Boston Herald already nominates for speaks of the next Massachusetts house John F. Andrew "the level-headed son of his father," the famous war COLONEL E. A. LEVER, of Mexico, is in the city

He says the railroad movements in our sister repul-lic are increasing daily, and that General Grant's er terprise is the most popular of all.

Mu. BLAINE will be asked to deliver the oration as If he cannot accept the invitation General O. O. How

ard will be invited to make an address, President he should nominate himself at once. It will take from now until November, 1884, to explain his

Since his retirement from the Supreme Court fistice Strong has undertaken to deliver, before the Law School of the Columbian University, at Washington, a series of lectures on "The History of the lonstitution." Up to the close of business Saturday United States

bonds had been resteemed at the Tressury Depart-ment as follows: Under the one hundred and fifth call, \$19,20,600, and under the one hundred and sixth THE President has confirmed the sentence of death

imposed by the court-married in the case of the three Indian second, "Dead Shot," "Dandy Jim," and "Skippy," convicted of muttery at Civicu, and or-dered their execution on March 3 next. Sixue Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, of Brooklyn, was elected to Congress his old church has been sold under the foreclosure of a morigage, and it is to be which stage traditions attach to such a change.

Shengerary Kingwoo has addressed a latter to the Commissioner of Pensions calling his attention to the fact that the force of employes in the office is already in excess of the number allowed by law, and directed that no further appointments be made except to fill vacancies.

THE Chief of the Eureau of Statistics reports that The Chief of the Invest of Statestes reports that the total value of the exports of petroleum and petroleum products from the United States during the month of December, 1881, was \$4,40,450, and during December, 1880, \$1,541,540, for the twelve months ended December 31, 1811, \$48,560,100, and for the same period in 1800, \$14,500,643.

paid was \$460,6%. The ranche was immediately reisotid to the Texas Land and Calife Company of Dundoe, Scotland.

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## PERSONAL MENTION.

ENTERTAINMENTS -- ENGAGEMENTS.

Colonel Corkelll to Be Dined-Dinner of Acting Vice-President Davis-General Sherman's Fondness for Actors-Cards Out for Marriages.

Mrs. Redfern has issued eards for to-night. The Misses McCeney will give an entertainment o-morrow evening. Ex-Governor Randolph, of New Jersey, is a

uest of Rev. Dr. Hoge, of Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hutchinson have issued in-itations for the evening of the 10th Instant. Mr. Dodge, the stock broker, entertained some New York friends at a dinner last Saturday night

at Welcker's.
Miss Dora Miller, daughter of the Senator from California, has issued invitations for a large german n Wednesday evening.
The engagement of Miss Annie Barrick and Frank Sharpless is announced, the wedding to ake place the 22d instant.

Eugene C. Roe, esq., of Flushing, N. Y., and wife, see Underhill, with their little daughter, are visiting her parents at 526 Twentieth street. seption this evening at 1519 Q street northwest. Mrs. General John B. Gordon is at the Metropoli-

tan, the guest of Schatter Lamar and wife, as her innumerable Washington friends will be giad to Mrs. Morrell will receive this evening at the National Academy of Fine Arts. It is not a card eception. Those desiring to spend a pleasant

vening will be cordially welc

Carls are out for the marriage of Miss Irene Slosson to Mr. Walter A. Donahlson, the date of the wedding being Wednesday, February 8, at twelve o'clock, in St. Mathew's Church. General McClellan's social life in New York city is very pleasant. At his residence he does not

leave the duties of hospitality with the ladies alone

Miss McClellan is a blonde and is a great favorite in society.

Mr. Hernden Morsell is singing the tenor solos in the Greek play "Œdipus" at Booth's Thuatre, New York. He has been quite successful since he com-

penced his career as a professional, and his friends here will be gratified at that fact.

Cards of invitation have been issued for the marriage of Miss Jane C. Clark and Mr. Clifton B. Scott,

Thursday evening next, at eight o'clock, the cere-mony to take place at St. Audrew's P. E. Church, orner Fourteenth and Corcoran streets. Mr. Page, of California, gave a dinner last Satur day evening at Weleker's to a number of congres-dional friends. Among those present were speaker of the House Kelfer, Representative

Pacheco, of California, and Representative Town-send, of Ohio.

McCullough is having a great success. He plays those good old-fashioned dramas, full of love and gore, most delightfully this season, and the fast is universally admitted that "John is a first-rate good fellow, you know." The Congressmen like a fes-tive night with John, and the venerable Senators like to get off long-winded stories about Forrest

and Macready and Charles Kean with him. A movement is on foot to dine and wine Colonel George B. Corkhill at Welcker's to-morrow night!
The projectors of the affair are George W. Adams
of the Star; H. J. Ramadell, of the Republic; Stilson Huchins, of the Post; Frank Richardson, of the Baltimore Sun; II. M. Hutchinson, of the Alaska Transfer; James R. Young, of the Philadelphia Star; Hallet Kilbourn, of Tag Republic

can, and W. S. Roose.

The marriage of Lieutenant George F. E. Harri son, Second Artillery, and Miss Mainle Ray will take place February 13, at half-past seven o'clock p. m., at St. John's Church. The bridesmaids will oe Miss Adams, of New York: Miss Katie Ray Miss Barnes, and Miss Stockton. The ceremony will be followed by a reception of the bridal party relatives and a few intimate friends at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Senator David Davis gave the second of his series of dinner parties at Weicker's Hotel Satur-day night. There were present Secretaries Folgar and Lincoln, Justice Strong, General Sherman, Selicitor-General Phillips, Senators Groome German, Johnston, Hampton, Harrison, Jack-son, Hill, Lapham, Kellogg, Hear, and Groverergeant-at-Arms Bright, Chief Clerk Shober of e Senate, T. C. Crawford of the Chicago Times, ev. Dr. Bullock, chaplain of the Senate, Con-

gressman Robinson, and others. General Shorman professes great liking for actors, and always entertains Miss Anderson, McCallough, and some others at his house when they are here, besides occupying a private-box at the performances and keeping everybody around him in a Pirates" some time ago the Major-General made the military salute at General Sherman. "Come down to my office to-morrow merning, young man

and I will teach you how to salute," remarked sah, out alond, Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft's entertainments are always perfectly successful. One of Mr. Ban-croft's peculiarities is a fondness for the society of the young, and however staid and formal the alis-tinguished guests at his house may be he always has a sprinkling of young faces. He is the intimate friend of more young men and women than any man in Washington. He is a standing en-couragement to all the follies of youth, and judiclously shuts his eyes and smiles at the shartcom

eenth and I streets, still stands solitary and tenintless. It was generally assumed that General Swaim would occupy it this winter, but be has taken a house one square below, in the same street Fornando Wood's magnificent house, on the corner of Fifteenth and I streets, is piacarded all over "For rent or sale," and has been for nearly a year. It is one of the finest houses in Washington, and has a lordly look amidst the row of pretty but unpretending building in which it stands; but one of those houses is occupied by Mr. Biaine, another by General Sherman, another by General Van Vliet, and although not the finest block in Washington is one of the most distinguished. Hamilton Fish's house, opposite Fernando Wood's, has been

rned into a boarding-house. The graduates of the Normal School class of '81 held their monthly reunion at the residence of Mrs. Natru, 1109 H street, Friday evening. The hostess, Miss Anne Nairu, did all in her power to make the event long remembered by her guests, Her efforts to please the epigurean tastes deserves special praise. Among those present may be me tioned Miss L. E. Smith, Miss S. W. Hollister, M M. A. Paul, Miss L. B. Smith, Miss C. Hodgkins Miss M. A. Moore, Miss E. M. Pisher, Miss S. B. Bynex, Miss C. Helpin, Miss E. W. Dyer, Miss E. M. Pittis, Miss Lizzle Brown, Miss Mary Horst. Miss Carrie Nairn, Miss Annie Nairn, Mrs. Nairn. Professor J. W. Chickering, Mr. E. A. Paul, Mr. Tyler, Mr. Hodgkin, Mr. Bartic, Mr. Wise, Dr. Adams, Mr. Gardiner, Mr. Cole, Mr. McKeever, Mr. Harper, Mr. Sharretts, Mr. Hall, Mr. Pairchild, Mr. McElhenny, Mr. Nichols, Mr. W. Nairn, and Mr.

Bussett. A number of Ohio ladies residing in this city have gotten up fivery handsome fire-screen, which is to be sent in a day or two to Grandma Garfield as an expression of their deep sympathy for her In her recent bereavement and the admiration of the character of her son, the late President. The screen is made of glass with the designs painted by hand and then burned. This glass part swings centre of the glass there is an excellent picture of Garfield, painted from a copy of the photograph taken for Queen Victoria. Above the head is the coat-of-arms of the State of Ohio. In one of the upper corners there is a whicid and in the other a spread eagle. Below the pictore are flag cannon, and shot appropriately arranged. The whole forms a very pretty piece of furniture, inishing of the glass-work was done in Philadel phia. The ladies have prepared the following let , which is to be sent with the screen to Mrs

Garfield: Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 1822.

Mrs. Elies Oarfieldor.

Dean Mainan's A number of Obio indice in Washington, descring to resificting is dono scopping with you in the mullinely loss of your heroid son and their beloyed President and Triend, ask you to accept the menompanying screen as a foren of their esseen in you and reversion for him. Your life is an implementation to all mobines, and your hance will grace the brightest pages of history as the brave mother of the great and good among A. Garlied, one of the north control of the house of the some of mon. As you look upon the representation of room and may you block upon the representation of room and may you thin to longing to screen you and all works he haved from hair mand suffering. With hourtest sympathy.

MER FILLEN J. FOUTE,

And other Olio indices. Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 188L

THE SNOW STORM.

Street-Car Travel Impeded-Yesterday Enjoyment-News Etsewhere, The snow which came down in blinding, drift-ing masses all day Saturday was the most severe

storm that we have had in years. It exceeded by three inches the depth of the heaviest snow-storm of last winter, which made the oldest inhabitan get out his note-book and run back through t decades of his existence, to find a parallel only the times of the last generation. Its fall was swift and continuous that pedestrians kept within doors, and only ventured on the streets when necessity compelled them. It packed upon the streets, and the borse milways were all

COMPELLED TO SUCCUME by nine o'clock at night. Extra homes were pu m by each line, but they were insufficient to make neadway against the snow, which packed around the tracks. Some who were evidently fearful that the snow would skip away before morning improved the opportunity by getting out their sleighs and flying up and down the Avenue behind linkling belis, but they found it uncom-formable pleasure. Yesterday, however, THE SERIOUS WEBE OUT IN FULL FORCE.

THE SERGIES WERE OUT IN FULL PORCE.

Kverything that could be put on runners was brought into requisition—from a caulle-box to the big four-bone sleigh of Knox, which gave the common people who could not affort to pay \$5 an hour an opportunity of getting a sleigh ride at a moderate price. Many who usually are found stilling beneath the droppings of the suctuary took their morning sermon yesterday by the side of "their own precious," going at a two-forty or more gait down the Avenue.

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THE FOLICE WERE RELIGIOUSLY INCLINED,
and did not gaze upon the speed at which the
sleighers well, and no arrests were made for fast
driving. The sin, however, came out strong and
made and havee of the perishable frigoritic, and
toward svening the concrete was visible in many
places, interrupting the easy passage of the runners and making the high steppers perform the
labor of draft horses as they tunged to get the
sleighs across through the slushy mess. There was
at least one day of sleighing, and it was enjoyed to
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THE STORM ELSEWHERE.

Bostors, Feb. 5.—The storm which began here pesterday afternoon ceased at three p. m. to-day. The snow drifted considerably and many of the narrower streets are wholly impassable. The trains are all very much delayed. The storm was accompanied by a floree gole from the northeast, and is reported to have been very severe throughout New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine. Findaches from points in New Hampshire report a sucwfail of from eighteen inches to two feet, the latter at Pittsfield. The railroads all over the States are badly blocked.

Long Branch. N. J., Feb. 5.—The storm last night was very severe in this section. The snow drifted badly, and travel was interrupted in all directions. The gale blew down the Scarboro, the new hotel being erected on the corner of Ocean and North Batic avenues, completely demolialing it. The damage is estimated at \$300. Travel was suspended on the New Jersey Southern Raffroad before ten o'clock hast night.

Witakis-Banne, Feb. 3.—Another snow-storm visited this section yesterday, and raged fariously during the entire day. At Baar Creek, a few miles from this city, the snow is thirty-two inches deep, causing a suspension of the lumber business for the present.

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Poudification, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The snow-storm here abried this morning. The snow is nearly three feet deep on the level.

Halipax, N. F. Feb. 5.—A snow storm and high winds of great severity began here early this morning, and have not yet abuted.

New York, Feb. 5.—Travel to-day was much impoded by Saturday's snow-storm. Street-cars were doubled up, running fewer trips, and snow-plows were used to free the tracks. The weather to-night is clear.

DEATHS IN VIRGINIA.

Prominent Citizens Passing Away-The Funeral Services. RICHMOND, Va., Peb. 5.—The funeral of Mr. Will-am Catlin, who died at his residence, in Henrico ounty, last Friday, took place to-day from Shady

Frove Church, in that county. He was formerly a well-known resident in this city. Mr. Thomas, A. Bruce, son-in-law of Mr. Thad-Mr. Thomas, A. Bruce, son-in-law of Mr. Thad-deus C. Woody, of Richmond, died in Wanasbero' last Thurday. The deceased was well known in this city, where he had many friends. Mr. Bruce was at one time flour inspector for this city. The funeral of Miss Sallie Lee Wells took place from Trinity Methodist Church Saturday norning, Rev. Dr. Bledsee officiated and the attendance of mourning friends was large. Interment at Holly-wood.

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The obsequies of the late Joseph C. Doberty were celebrated from St. Peter's Cathedral Samu-day evening at four o'clock. A number of friends attested their regard by uniting in this last tribute of respect to his memory.

At the Clay Street Methodist Church Sanday

wintis Church, at which Robert Collver formerly

#### f man. The announcement created inte-tion among the congregation. ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Major Guido Ilges, Fifth Infantry, left St. Paul ast week for Washington. Captain Henry J. Nowlan, Seventh Cavalry, is disting in Chicago on leave. Captain Erasmus C. Gilbreath, Eleventh Infan-

ry, was in St. Paul last week. try, was in St. Paul last week.
Lieutenant William W. Kimbail, U. S. N., arrived at the Roblitt House Saturday morning.
Major Charles W. Howell, Corps of Engineers, is ranted two months extension of sick leave. The Tallapoosa will leave here toward the last

rrived at the Ebbitt Seturday. He spent last sum-ner in Europe. He is the father of Colonel Carle A. Woodruff, captain Second Artillery. The orders of Licatemant John J. Brice, U. S. N., The orders of Licetonani John J. Brice, G. S., have been modified to make him navigation officers the Mare Island Navy-Nard, California, instead of to duty on the receiving ship Independence, at the same yard.

The barracks occupied by Troop G. Seventh

Cavalry, and Troop M. Eighth Cavalry, was burned ast Wednesday night at Fort Leavenworth. The quarters occupied by the band were torn down to prevent the fire from spreading to the post head-Miss Chra Peck, who sings in "Patience" this

week at Ford's Opera-House, and whotakes the part of State Superior in the opera of "The Miskotcers," is a nicre officeral Richardson," Fighting Dick ", who was wounded to death at Anticiain. She sings Elia in "Patience." Ella in "Patience."
Captain Lewis Smith, Third Artillery, arrived at the Ebbitt House Saturday morning, under orders from General Hunt, commanding the Department of the South, to officially receive the Nevalustrophy for marksmanship, which his battery, K, won in the contest for 1881.

It is asserted upon good authority that orders

for the retirement of several generals and colonels to have been the cause of delay.

The President Saturday confirmed the sentence of death imposed by the court-martial in the case of the three Liellen scouts—Bead Shot, Bandy Jim.

and Skipny—convicted of mutiny at Cibics, and ordered their execution on March Frox. These were the Apoche Indian scouts that led the ma-acres last full in Arisona. Colonel Peter D. Vroom, captain Third Cavalry, Cooner Peter D. Vroom, espain Third Catairy, arrived at the Ebbit House Saturday eventing from Wyoming on leave, and will remain until about the middle of this week, before going to his home at Trenton, N. J. Colonel Vroom comes from a military family, and is now a member of the famous Revolutionary order of the Chickmath by Virsue of descent from this grand-lattice, Major Vroom, of the Jersey Blook.

Beet Admired John C. Beauman, U.N. N. was

Rear Admiral John C. Beaumoni, U. S. N., was slaced on the retired list Friday last, upon his sen request, he having served over farty years. This retirement promotes Commodore John C. Pebliger to rearr-admiral, Capuan John Lee Davis o commodore, Commonder Rush R. Willias to explain, Lieuteurus Commander Joseph B. Cohan to commander, Lieuteurus William F. Lieuteurus F.

Colonel Samuel P. Perris, captain Fourth Insantry, died at Fort David A. Rumell, Wyomin Ferritory, Suturday marriag, February 4, of neu-

### OFF FOR SIBERIA.

THE SEARCH FOR DE LONG AND CHIPP

sailing of the Two Officers Detailed-Lientenaut Danenhower to Return Home-Action of the Navy Department-Chances of Finding the Men.

Nearly one hundred many officers made applica-tion by letter or telegraph or by the help of infit-ential friends to the Secretary of the Navy to be ordered to go in search of he Long and the missing boats of the Jeannette. Many of the applicant are officers who are on easy duly or on leave, and the general real to go to the rescue of the Jean nette's crew is highly creditable to the spirit of the lavy. The Secretary of the Navy Saturday morn-ing received the following cable dispatch from Mr. James Gordon Bennett, who is in Paris

James Gordon Bennett, who is in Paris:

Permit me to suggest, in reference to the request of Lieuteannt Danenhower to go back and continue the search, that it view of his condition has should be ordered home. If he refures to the North there is a strong possibility of his loading by eyesight entirely, but on, his way home he could have the best medical attention and perhaps regain the use of both his eyes. Nor does it seem to me necessary to send fine officers from America. It would only put the Government to unnecessary expense, as I have a fixed year, a man, who is now on his way to frantsk; and Mr. Sibiriakidf having kindly placed his stamer, the Lena, at my disposal, the search for be Long and Chipp can, with the search for be Long and Chipp can, with the search for the Russian suitarrities and the natives, be continued with all possible energy and efficiency at the carliest practicable moment. If Dunenhower and the invalids under his charge are ordered. Reine I will see that they have all possible care and best medical advice or the way. I make the suggestion entirely without Danenhower's knowledge.

CARLING TO MR. BENNETT.

CARLING TO MR. BENNETT. The Secretary of the Navy has cabled Mr. Bennett in reply that he has sent orders for the return of Lioutenant Danenhower, in accordance with Mr. Bennett's suggestion, and that he has already ordered two officers to Europe to take part in the earch for Captain De Long and Chipp, and that he thinks this necessary in case of accident to Engineer Melville, and as a matter of duty from the navy to officers and men in distress. The fol-lowing is Secretary Hunt's dispatch to Licutenaus Danenhower, at Irkutsk:

Owing to condition of your health the order o remain and search for survivors of Jeannette in evoked. Return home, bringing invalids with

BRIDGHT A LOVE TOURSEY Lieutenant Giles B. Harber, U. S. N., sailed Sat-urday morning from New York in the Germania, and his under officer, Master W. H. Scheutze, fol-lowed at two p. m. in the steamer Oder. They were appointed by Secretary Hunt to search for Lieutenant Chipp, of the Jeannette, and his men. About twenty minutes before the Oder sailed there was a bustle at the end of the saloon, and a g, brawny man with a clean-shaven weatheraten face, deep chest, and the military carriage an officer, strode toward his state-room. It was aster Scheutse.
"I've been on the jump ever since I received.

ny orders in New Orleans last Thursday morn-ng," he said. "I'm a native of St. Louis, and was own there on leave ever since I left the Tennes e on December 20."
" Have you ever been in the Arctic regions?" "I was in Russia during 1871 and 1873. We shall

be gone about seven months, and we're going to find Chipp I'm sure. He is somewhere east of the Lena River, which will be unvigable by May 1." How do you intend to travel?"
"My superior officer, Lieutenant Harber, will be a London before I am, and will purchase the necessary stores. We will go by way of Calais to it. Petersburg, and thence probably by fast sleight to Irkutsk. Then we will jush on to Jakutsk, where we hope to hear from Engineer Melville's search party. We shall search until October prob-ably, and I believe we will succeed in bringing them to light."

"Do you think that De Long still lives?" "I don't know. He landed in a spot where his chances of escape were very small. I hope for the best as to his party; but am quite confident that we will find Licutenant Chipp east of the Lena."

PALL OF A LOADED STAGE.

At the Clay Street Methodist Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock the friends of Mis. Johan L. Wright and of the bereaved husband assembled to take part in the last sad rice preparatory to committing to mother earth the remains of a faithful wife and an exemplary woman in all the relations of life. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. George G. Matthews, an oid and well-known citizen or this city.

Dr. James r. Gillism, who siled two days since at his home, in Northumberland County, was an warm personal friend and near reinitive of Colone Joseph L. Carrington. He was no accountilished of hit carrington. He was no accountilished the stage with its load of nine passenger. The spain nearly fifteen feet in length, broke away from the pitters who was the Ceckade's most emittent and estecated as clearly as if each end had been sawn through, and fell a distance of thirty feet. The failing span did not tilt, Nine Persons Precipitated Into the James each end had been sawn through, and feil a distance of thirty feet. The failing span did not tilt, and the stage remained upon it in an upright position until the bottom was reached, when the testide was overturned. The male passengers bucceeded in getting out through the broken side of the stage to the bridge span, and than quickly draw the females out. All remained on the half-submerged debris until rescued by a small boat, While no one was takilly hart, all the passengers austained injuries more or less serious. The cause of the disaster is not known. The span which give way is one of two spans that were washed away in 157, at which time three other spans on the Manchester side were also carried off.

THE TROPLE IN THIS STACE

were Miss Alice Giddings, a daughter of W. P. Giddings, esq.: Miss Salie O'Brent, Mrs. J. W. Mesby; Belsey Wilson (colored) and her infant child; Charles W. Turner, esq.: 'astein A. S. Ford, canductor Richmond and Danyille Railroad; Captain E. O. Atwell, conductor on the York River line, and an old man whose name could not be ascertained.

Burned to Death.

Burned to Death. The Taliapoosa will leave here lowned the last of the week for the Northern navy-yards, with a oad of stores.

Colonel Dickinson Woodruff, retired, U. S. A.. [18] Perensulus, Va., Feb. 5.—The body of Albert Hall, aged seventy, a watchman in a cotton factory here, was found early this marning in the weavers' room. He had been burned to destir and the body was horribly disligand. There was a lighted lamp in the room. He will accident on

Another Disaster Frared. 1 2000

FREDERICKSVILLE, VA., Feb. 5.—A train on the Picdment Narrow-Gauge Railroad, which left for Orange Court-House at ten o'clock last hight, will twenty hands in charge of the superintendent to raise the snow blockade, has not been heard from since, and it is feared has not with some disaster. A Supposed Murdecer Caught.

Lyschacito, Va., Peb. t.-W. It. Yates, the sup-posed murdover of Atkinson at Sycamore Stati n Thursday night, was arrested at Bristol yesternay rning at four o'clock by order of Chief Petti-w. Vates will reach Lynchburg to-day. The New Exemption Cabinet, CAIRO, Feb. 5.—The new ministry is aunounced it is composed as follows: Mebmond Earond President and Minister of the Interior: Mustapha

President and Minister of the Interior: Mustopha Peniny, Minister of Foreign Affales: All Badoks Minister of Finance; Arabi they, Minister of War; Mahmoud Zehmi, Minister of Tubble Instruction; Hausan Cherel, Minister of Tubble Instruction; Hausan Cherel, Minister of Tubble Instruction; Loxpox, Fob. 6.—The Smitzer's Cairce dispatch states that six hundred officers have visited the Khedive and expressed their gratification at the appointment of the Cabinst. Porcetten Monument Punds. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—One of the strainerst facts that has been developed of late years has just come to light in this city. In 1835 a fund of 220,000 was raised to erect a monument to Chief-Justice Mar-shall, of the Supreme Court, and the money was shall, or the superior vort, so the score; was deposited in a bank. For reasons that cannot be explained the momment was not created, and the money was leaf sight of until, the other day, ine attention of the Bar Association was called to the matter by the bank in which it was deposited nearly half a century say.

What the Queen Will Say, LONDON, Feb. 5.—The Times, in a leading article orecasting the Queen's speech at the opening of Parliament, says the work which it will be pose-Parliament, says the work which it will be participable to undertake after reform of the parliamentary rules—namely, the bank-rapter bill, the county government bill, and the numericality of London bill—a undertake the resident neumonable. The Trease believes the government will point out many symmetries of improvement in the state of freamet. Verlage adding will be slightly noticed.

The Pope and His Pligrims,

A Momber of Parliament Lectures.